Saturday evening, Frank Johnston, President, C. W. Millett Secretary. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

R. L. Saunders, chrimmad, H. Hilz-heim, Wirt Johnson, John T. Bull, J. C. Resolved. That all who have reduced trace, bacher, N. J. Hassy, Jr. J. Carraway, Herris Berkelate, John J. Reintbacher, N. J. Hassy, Jr. J. Caumings.
Sourn Warm Resolved. Caumings.
Monday exenting James Compiler, President, W. L. Smylle, Searctery, (Xamiles committee not yet appealed.)

PERSONAL, -Mesors. Oliver Clifton.

Hox W. L. HEMINGWAY delivered an able address to the South Ward Club, on the political issues, Manday night.

GRENADA FEMALE COLLEGE.-This thre school will commence its next session on the 1th of September, instead at the 14th as weerfore noty strell in our last have Prov. Garmaniar, as before au-

nonneed, has resigned his office, and left last evening for his new labors in Texas. He carries with him the hest wishes of our

DR. ZEALY begs us to say, that he exsets to spend six hours daily in his Sami
ary for Young Ladies, and that all the pects to spend six hours daily in his Semi. nary for Young Ladies, and that all the their wanges will be given to the public as sacras Dr. Zonly base supleted his arrange ments. Remember that the section operaon Monday next, and have your children present at the organization of classes, at 4

Important Notice.

R. W. GRAND LODGE OF MISAISSIPPE, INDEPENDENT ORDER OF OTH PETLOWS, OFFICE OF THE GRAND MASTER. Jackson, August, 28th, 1870

To all Officers and Members of I. O. O. F. State of Missimippi : By reason of my absence from the State, from and after this date, and main O at he', proxima, the official privileges and dutie of the M. W. Grand Master of L. O. O. F of Mississippi will be deputed to the R. W. Deputy Grand Master, A. B. Wagner, o Meridian, who is invested with full author nunications will be addressed. After that date, to the undersigned, at Jackson, Miss., as heretologe.

R. L. SAUNDERS.

Masonie Notice.

HEADQUARTERS GRAND COMMANDERY KNIGHTS TEMPLADS, STATE OF Mississippi, Jackson, Miss., August 29, 1876.

Special order No. 1. From and after this date, and until the 1st day of October next, all communications intended for these Headquarters, should be addressed to V. E. Sir Wm. A. Fairchild, D. G. C., Vicksburg Miss., who is hereby placed in command of the Sir Knights of the Grand Jurisdiction, until

By order of R. E. Grand Commander. HARRY GILMORE.

Captain General, A Double Danger Averted.

The inhabitant of a malarious region is threatened by a double danger. He is not only compelled to becathe mlasma, but to mealloss it, since it infects not only the atmeasures it infects not only the attended in the state of Titlen and Hendricks.

It was an a quotation from which appears in the appears in the state of Titlen and Hendricks.

Resolved M. Thus arrial poison through the lungs and pore, the liquid through the stomach.

Against this double part diere is but one protection, and that is to invigorate the entire body through the digestive and a canter of Titlen and Hendricks.

Resolved M. Thus arrial poison a quotation from which appears in the article referred to. The article was banded to us by Robert Graig, Esq., of this city, and formerly a resident of Mississippi. He shows, just as the late attorney general tor Revels and tor Revels an profection, and that is to invigorate the en-tire body abrough the digestive and some-tive orans. Ordinary tonics usually fail to ins. Ordinary tonics usually fail to ters never. In the tropics, where the dis-eases originated by malaria are of a far more malignant type that these originated more malignant type that these originated by the same cause in the temporate zone, it enjoys immense and constantly increasing sales, and there is no portion of this conti-nent where it is not the reigning specific for miasmatic fevers and disorders of the stomch, liver and bowels, proceeding from malaria and other causes.

Byspepsla. Americans are particularly subject to this disease and its effects, such as sour stomach, sick headache, habitual costiveness, heart-burn, water brash, coming up of the food, coated tongue, disagreeable taste in the mouth, palpitation of the heart, and all diseases of the atomach and liver. Two doses of Gurane's August Flower will relieve you at once, and there positively is not a case in the 1 nited States it will not cure. If you doubt the if you doubt this go to your druggist or send to W.N. Wilkerson, Druggist, Mem-phis, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Hegular size, 75 cents.

A Candid Physician.

It is not often that we find amongst the medical faculty sufficient candor to record chosen Secretary, pro fem.

All present enrolled their names as mem any merit whatever to proprietary Medicines, as it conflicts with their interest to do so. But below we give an exception: OPINION OF A REGULAR PRYSICIAN.

THE CANVASS.

SUMNER COUNTY.

cratic Conservative platform adopted at St. Louis, June 27, 1876. Hesolved, That we heartily endorse our standard-bearers, Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana Resolved, That all who tayor reduced

spon which we have entered, irrespective race or color. Resolved That we pledge ourselves to S. E. Virden and R. L. Sanuders left last maintain all the rights and privileges of the colored race, and especially do we pledge the Lemocratic Conservative party as willling and able to pracect in every way, all colored voters who wish to join as a while ving the victory we hope to gain n November.

in November.

It served, further, That we recommend the Gubs of this county to adopt a uniform, and that each Club be requested to appoint one delegate each to meet at Waldall for the purpose of alopting said uni-

On motion, the moveling adjourned.
A. H. BAYS,

O's protion, the President was added to the The President was instructed to appoint a appointed Sergeants-at-Arms. e on Registration, and report at

the next meeting.
The following resolutions were offered by S. I. Carter, Esq., and on motion adopted: Resolved. That we accept the National

Resolved. That we condially invite all to join us, without regard to past party affiliations, and especially do we invite the colored roters to unite with us and sid us in obliterating language, though in duty bound, willfully and especially do we invite the colored roters to unite with us and sid us in obliterating languages, though in duty bound, willfully and maliciously refused to do—the cost of which we belong, to protect them in all their rights guaranteed. States, believing this to be the only means are restoring the country to peace, harmony and prosperlty.

Resulted That we condially invite all to join us, without regard to past party affiliations, and especially do we invite the colored roters of Missis-ippi what Mr. Boutwell and the colored rot sale throughout the country, is proof of its sales, compared with the so-called Your lows: One tramp, stealing a passage, killed; two passengers mortally wounded, and ten injured, but none dangerous ly.

I will add that the accident resulted from Providential causes, which no human agency could have guarded against.

Were respectfully.

that they will never be resurrected; and, trio brand themselves as willful perverters of triends in other parts of the county, we will commonwealth. In proof of which, it work harmaniously together for the achievement of a common and glorious purpose,
viz: the complete and thorough redemption
of our county from Radical misrale.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to firmsh the county papers and the Jackson Clasics with the proceedings of this meeting, with request to copy.

The meeting then, on motion, adjourned

W. J. SPILLMAN, Secretary. Holmes County.

West Station Democratic Club re-organed at Kelly's Hall, August 11, 1876, and acted the following officers:

J. R. Moore, Vice-President. J. C. Pickens, Secretary. The following resolutions were unani-

see all honorable means to secure the elec-don of Tilden and Hendricks.

Resolved, 3d, That-it is the duty of every article referred to The article re-Resolved, 4th. That we heartily endorse the course of our County Superintend at of Public Education, in his efforts to secure make on this or any other subject. Mr. martisan document, and elect a Republic and secure make on this or any other subject.

earing teachers and teaching their schools.

Resolved, 5th, That we feel grateful to our

TISHOMINGO COUNTY.

Liberty Reform Club,

CARTRESVILLE, TISHOMINGO CO., MISS., August 22 d, 1876. A number of the citizens of sub-district No. 5, of Tishomingo county, met at Liberty Church, Aug. 19th, 1876, to organize a Dem-ocratic Club. Dr. R. S. Hodges called the house to order, and W. A. Hodges was

All present enrolled their names as members of the Club, which, on motion, was unanimously named Liberty Reform Club.

The Club then proceeded to the election of permanent officers, with the following

The Henry L. Muldrow Clab, Lee The Railroad Disaster at Tug-

Centennis Gestown, Miss. Aug. 19 h, 1876. Guntown Democratic Conservative Club assembled according to adjoin natural, and was called to order by J. F. Bestin Press. Editors Daily Bulletin:

Democratic Conservative Grganication

In pursuance of a call of the Chairman o

BROOKHAVES, Miss., Aug. 19, 1876. EDS. CLARION; I have been instructed by our Club to forward you the proceedings of our last meeting and kindly request you to publish them. We claim to be the first organized minor Democratic Club in the Hoping you will confer this favor on us,

I remain, most respectfully, Wm. A. HESEY, President. TILDEN CADETS. At a meeting, called for the purpose, a derinorate club, composed of minors, was that were injured enough by the formed on Friday pight, the 4th of August. to require medical attendance. A. Nick was requested to act as Chairman, and J. Abrams. Secretary pro tem.

On motion the chair ordered an election of rect. The culvert was of brick ma-

McNair were elected honorary members.

Jo. Abrams and Ed. Martin were apsoint-

ery.

by hard then back with indignation to their originators, and proclaim to the world that feronces that have a tendency to divide our party, under such a majority in November, Montgomery was mentioned, the immortal

The meeting then, or motion, adjourned giveness which only belongs to the truly clade nearly five thousand acres in corn, C. A. JENNINGS, President.

Hoping that all papers which have publication to his planting interests, which include the clade nearly five thousand acres in corn, cotton, peas, etc., is devoting much atten-

MISSISSIPPI APPAIRS. Spirit of the Northern Press.

The following resolutions
mously adopted:
Resolved. 1st, That this Club small be known as the West Station Democratic Clus.

Resolved, 2d, That we heartily endorse the platform adopted by the St. Louis National platform adopted by the St. Louis National position in Mississippi. It is in reply to portions of a recent letter of the Presipping and that we will be Governor of South Carolina, tor Revels and the late attorney general that the We reprint a communication from the intimately acquainted with Mr. Barks-Mr. Barksdale. It is proper to remark that these statements fully accord with

Representative in Congress, Hon. O. R. Singleton, for his efficient services in Congress, and we pledge convelves to awark carnestly for his re-election.

Resolved, 6th, That the Secretary furnish a copy of these resolutions to Tax Clarion and the Advertiser. For publication.

J. T. BUUKLEY. President

J. C. Pickens, Secretary.

Employment of Troops is Received in the North.

St. Louis Globe Democrat, (Radical) WASHINGTON, D. C., August 17 .-Secretary Cameron's order to Gen. Sherman is receiving much comment here, mostly adverse. Some prominent Wes-tern Republicans have declaud to-day that it will loose the party more votes at the North than it will main hethe South, andwill have a bad influence on the Octo-

OPINION OF AREGULAR PHYSICIAN.

Bostos, January II, 1874.

This certifies that I have recommended the use of Dr. Tutt's Expectonant for discusse of the lungs for the past two years, and to my knowledge many bottles have been used by my poticute with beneficial results. In two cases where it was thought confirmed consumption, had taken place, the Expectorized consumption, had taken place, the Expectorized effected a cure.

Yery respectfully.

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Bostos, January II, 1874.

President—Dr. R. S. Hodges; Vice-Presholders and J. P. Cowan; ber States.

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Democratic-Conservative Clubs are being formed throughout the county. Oid Tishoming owill send an almost solid tote for mining who confessed his guilt. We should give special power to the suprement of the option of the place thirty years; a good citizen, a failure. Here is a Senate which cannot even convict a bring the failure. Here is a Senate which cannot even convict a bring the failure. Here is a Senate which cannot even convict a bring the failure. Here is a Senate which cannot even convict a bring the failure. Here is a Senate which cannot even convict a bring the failure. Here is a Senate which cannot even convict a bring the failure.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Saturday in September, at 4 o'clock P. M.

[Signet] J. F. ROOTH Chairman.

R. E. Norros, As-'t Secretary.

Plinors Democratic Club at Brookhaven.

Plinors Democratic Club at Brookis in a fair way to recovery. Mr. Betts, the
legecourse, and while
being conveyed to Jackson. The colored woman, Mollie Brooks, is now at Jackson, under medical attendance, and is in
a fair way to recovery. Mr. Betts, the
legecourse, and Roard, including washing,
fuel lights and furnished room, will be given baggage-master, and the Chinaman, fuel lights and furnished room, will be given for forty weeks.

are both also at Jackson, and are warmen but PRE, President.

recovering rapidly. Mr. Betts considering himself well enough now to proceed to his home in New Orleans. These three are the only ones now under medical treatment at Jackson, or that I can learn of at any point along the line of the road, and they, with the four you mention requiring medical attention New Orleans, are all that I can ascertain that were injured enough by the disaster

TUGALOO, Miss., Aug. 26, 1875.

On motion the chair ordered an election of officers with the tofflowing result:

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Wm. A Henry, President; A.Nick, Vice-President; P. Naity, Secretary; J. Abrams, the son work with a twelve-foot opening, and was built when the road was first constructed—twenty-two years ago. The rain along the line of the middle of the rain along the line of the rain along the line of the rain along the line of the middle of the rain along the line of the rain al The Parliam Revention for the new labors in Texas the carries with his free best wilds of on motion, the me ling adjourned. On motion, Mr. H. H. Hearty was admitted as an honorary in meher.

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gavesome splendid suggestions to the young From this statement in which "no Thos. Ligon, J. W. Motin, Jr., and A. C thing is extenuated," it will be seen that the report of Gen. Manager E. D. ed to address the Club at its next meeting.

Jo. Storm and George D. Mel.can were least colored in the interest of the of the Railroad Company. Indeed, all who know him, without other evi Card from Capt. W. A. Montgoms dence, would acquit him of any such

design. For comparison, I append his Democratic platform as our code of politics, and endorse the nominations of Sameel J.

Tilden and Thos. A. Hendricks for President and Vice President of the United States, as leaders every way worthy of our support.

Resolved, That we hall with pleasuse the nomination of flou. Otho R. Singleton, as our candidate for Representative in Congress, from this District, and pledge him research as a correct any erropouts impress. report : gress, from this Instrict, and pledge him Clarke county—the home of his opponent—by three hundred majority.

Resolved That we cordially invite all to join also, to do for myself and my fellow-citizens.

Subtring of your the hole. The sleeping car did not get off the track. The passengers hurt were also for myself and my fellow-citizens in the smoking car and ladies' coach.

Its sales, compared with the so-called the sales, compared the s

Very respectfully,

CHAS. H. TOWNSEND. Hon. W. W. Troup a Practical Agriculturist and Granger.

Aberdeen Examiner.] Hon. W. W. Troup, of Monroe, Maser of the County Grange, and one of our Representatives in the Legislature, in addition to his planting interests, which in-Hoping that all papers which have published the report will insert this,

I am your ab't servant,

W. A. MONTGOMERY.

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Cotton, peas, etc., is devoting much attention to stock raising. He has now on his place about 200 head of South-down sheep, 50 head of goats, and 125 head of cattle. He intends to increase his flock of sheep to several thousand head as soon as he can prepare for

The Bloody Bones Report.

mar from the Senatorship to which he good and efficient teachers for public schools, and we pledge ourselves to render our colored friends all the aid and assistance in our power in electing their trustees, see indores all the material points stated by there the shameless prostiution of military their trustees, see indores all the material points stated by the shameless prostiution of military their trustees. ry power which Louisiana has endured since 1867. Happily, there is not the remotest likeliho

The Political Outlook

The political outlook is cheering for prosperous as the people of any other sec the Democracy. The friends of REFORM are organizing in every village and hamare organizing in every village and ham-let in the Union, and that Tilden and How. Gen. Grant's Order for the Hendricks will be elected by an overwhelming majority there is scarcely a shadow of doubt. "Tramp! tramp!! tramp!! the boys are marching"—to the support of the Democratic nominee

In this city, on Friday evening. August 17, 1878, Lynax C., eldest child of Lynax

and Sallie Gunn, aged 4 years and 11 At his residence in this place, August 18 SIMON MASSET of consumption, aged 55

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To Whom it May Concern. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 11, 1876; NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN this day, that there

W. L. BENINGWAY, February 18, 1875, wom State Frenauer. JACKSON ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sealed Proposals WILL be received by the Board of Super-visors o Hinds County, or the under-signed, their Clerk till Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1876 for building a New Barbara across Vaughan's Cre k, on the Jackson and

THE TWENTY-FOURTH COLLEGIATE VEST will begin THURSDAY, THE ETH DAY OF SEPTEMBLE, 1870. For Catalogues, address the President of the Faculty, Rev. Watter Hill-Possessed of the abundant facilities which thas acquired during its long and presperons axisience, the Central Female Institute offers, at a moderate expense, Engarrowal Anyanya-crs equated by few and not excelled by any

> E. W. CABANISS, Sec'y. July 19, '76-tf. Mississippi College.

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OCTOBER 4, 1876.

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THE THIRTIETH SCHOLASTIC YEAR with begin October 3d, 1876, under the same Principal.

For full information, address Principal. Aug. 16, 1876-2m*.

FAIR LAWN FEMALE INSTITUTE. THE next Regular Session of PAIR LAWS I INSTITUTE will open on MONDAY, the 18th lay of September, under the superintendence of Mins FANNIE JOHNSTON, as Principal, assisted by Miss FANNIE R. MOSELY.

nta. The patronage of the friends of this old and ell-known institution of learning is respectully solicited, Aug. 16, 1876-4w, Centenary College,

At Jackson, La. WILL reopen on MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1876 Whith a competent corps of Professors, il branches in Preparatory and Commercial shoots, and in colleges of highest grade, sucssfully taught. From \$185 to \$233 will pay all expenses in Preparatory and Commercial School, and from \$205 to \$258 in Collegiate chool, and from
Department per session.
For fuller particulars and a catalogue
C. G. ANDREWS,
President.

Aug. 16, 1876-2m. Hazlehurst Public Schools.

AN ELECTION OF TEACHERS for the HARLEHURST WHITE AND COLORED PUBLIC SCHOOLS WIll be held in the town of Harlehurst, on Monday, the 28th August, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

All applications to be made in writing, and applicants must obtain certificates of qualification from the Superintendent of Education of Copish county, before the day of election, clae their claims will not be considered.

By order of the Board of Birectors.

W. B. BINGHAM, N ELECTION OF TEACHERS for the W. B. BINGHAM, President of Box

Aug. 16, '76-2w. Franklin Female College.

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W. CLARK, A. M., President.
july 25, 76-2m.

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